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militally. the wage to him," she said; is building, such the farms, and CIACLED SE

the horses up at the wig house, and-every-"And though he is such a great person, he is very friendly with William Jones? "Oh, yes," answered Matt; "and I think William Jones is afraid of him-sometimes: but he gives William Jones money for keep-

ing me." "Oh, indeed! He gives him money, does he. That's ratiler kind of him, you know." At this Matt shock her head with great decision, but said nothing. Creatly puzzled, the young man looked at her and mused. It was clear that there was a mystery some where, and he was getting interested. Presently he invited Mait to sit down on the steps of the caravan, and he placed himself at her side. He was too absorbed in speculation to notice how the girl colored and brightened as they gat there tegether.

"You have often told me that you came ashore," he said, after a long pause. "I should like to know something of how it happened. I don't exactly know what this 'coming ashore' means. Can you explain?" "I den't remember," she replied; "but I know there was a ship, and it went to pieces, and I come to shore in a boat, or summat." "I'see and William Jones found you?" "Mr, Monk, he' found me, and gave me to

William Jones to keep " "I begin to understand, Of course, you were very little-a baby, in fact." "William Jones says I could just talk some words, and that when he took me home I called him 'Fapa.'" "What was the name of the shipf Have

you ever heard." "No," said Matt. "Did you come ashore all alone? It is scarcely possible!" "I come ashere by myself. All the rest was drownded." "Was there no clew to who you were? Did nothing come ashere tesides to show them

who you were, or where you came from?" Mact shook her bead again. Once more the young man was lost in mercration. Doubtless it was owing to his abstraction of mind that he quietly placed his arm round Matt's waist, and kept it there. At first Matt went very red; then she gianced up at his face, and saw that his eyes were fixed thoughtfully on the distant sandhills. Seeing he still kept silence, she moved a little closer to him, and said, very quietly: "I didn't tell William Jones that youkissed me!"

srinkley started from his abstraction, and leoked at the girl's blushing face.

"Eh! What did you say?" "I didn't tell William Jones that you kissed me! These words seemed to remind the young man of the position of his arm, for he hastily withdrew it. Then the alcurdity of the whole situation appeared to re ura upon him, and he broke into a berest of Lovish lenghter -at which his companion's face fell once was " and and her speech, strange to more. It was clear that she took life seri-

onely, and dreaded sarcarm. "Matt," he said, "this won't do! This won't do at all!" "What won't do?" "Well-this." he answered, rather am biguously. "You're awfully young, you know-quite a girl, although, as you suggested just now, and, as you probably believe, you may be trowed up.' You must-

ha-you must look upon nie as a sort of father, and all that sort of thing." "You're too young to be my father," answered Matt, ingennously. "Well, say your big brother. I'm interested in you, Matt, very much interested, and I should really like to get to the bottom of the mystery about you; but we must not forget that we're-well, almost strangers, you know. Besides," he added, laughing again cheerily, "you are engaged to be married, some day, to a gentleman of fortune." Matt spring up, with heaving bosom and

flathing e.c. "No, I hate him!"
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"Thate the beautiful Monk, of Monkshurst! Monk the beneficent! Bionk the sweetspok n! Impossible!" "Yes, I hate him," cried Matt: "and-and

-and when he kissed me it made me sick." "What, did bet Actually! Kissed your" As he spoke the young man actually felt that he should like to assault the redoubtable "Yes, he kissed me-once. If he kisses me

again I'll stick something into him, or scratch And Matt looked black as thunder, and set her pearly teeth anguly together. "Sit down again, Matt!"

"I shan't-if you laugh," "Oh, I'll behave myself. Come!"-and he added, as she returned to her place, "did it make you sick when I kissed you?" He was playing with fire. The girl's face. changed in a moment, her eyes melted, her lips trembled, and all her expression became inexpressibly soft and dreamy. Leaning gently toward him she drooped her eyes, and then, seeing his hand resting on his knee, she took it in hers, and raised it to her lips. "I should like to marry you," she said, and blushing, rested her cheek against his

Now, our hero of the caravan was a truehearted young fellow and a man of honor, and his position had become extremely embarrassing. He could no longer conceal from himself, the discovery that he had made an unmistakable impression on Matt's unsophisticated heart. Hitherto he had looked upon her as a sort of enfant terrible, a very rough diamond; now he realized, with a shock of surprise and self-reproach, that she possessed, whether "growed up" or not, much of the susceptibility of grown-up young ladies. It was clear that his duty was to discuchant her as speedily as possible, seeing that the discovery of the hopele-sness of her attach-ment might, if delayed, cause her no little unhappiness.

In the meantime he suffered her to nestle to him. He did not like to shake her off roughly, or to say anything unkind. He glanced round into her face; the eyes were still cast down and the cheeks were suffused with a warm, rich light, which softened the great freckles and made her complexion look, according to the image which suggested itself to his mind, like a nice ripe pear. She was certainly very pretty. He glanced down at her hands, which rested in her lap, and again noticed that they were unusually delicate and small. Her foot, which he next inspected, he could not criticise, for the boots he wore would have been a good fit for William Jones. But the whole outline of her figure, in spite of the hideous attire she wore, was fine and symmetrical, and altogether-His inspection was interrupted by the girl herself. Starting as if from a delightful

trance, she sprang to her feet and cried: "I can't stop no longer. I'm going."
"But the picture, Matt?" said Brinkley, rising also. "Shan't I finish it to-day!" "I can't wait. William, Jones wants to send me a message over to Pencroes, and if I don't go he'll scold."

"Very well, Matt." "But I'll come," she said, smiling, to-morrow; and I'll come in my Sunday cloches, Don't trouble. On reflection, I think you

look nicer as you are." She lifted up her hat from the ground, and still besitated as she put it on. "Upon my word," cried the artist, "those Welsh hats are very becoming. Good-by, She took his outstretched hand and waited

an instant, with her warm, brown cheek in profile temptingly near his lips. But he did not yield to the temptation, and after a moment's further hesitation, in which I fear she betrayed some little disappointment, Matt released her hand and sprang hurriedly away. "Upon my word," muttered the young man, as he watched her figure receding in the distance, "the situation is growing more and more troublesome! I shall have to make a clean bolt of trif this goes on. Fancy being caught in a filrtation with a wild ocean waif, a child of the wilderness, who never even heard of Lindley Murray! Really, it will never do!"

Balloor bg he Paris. Ballooning in Parts would seem to be an almost universal pastime. Le Temps says that on a recent Sunday afternoon the skies seemed literally studde!" with them.

Laws of New Jersey. (BY AUTHORITY)

CHAPTER LUL A Supplement to "An art for the guntel mint erimes" (Second), appropriate March two I. Be it emptted by the Senete and by of the binaried by the wancie and the bit of the binaried beautiful to be a state of the bit of Z. And be it exacted. That this not shall take West Approved March a text

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2. And be if enacted. That this set take effect fur-Approved March 5, 1805.

CHAPTER LV. An Act to further amend sertion seventy wine of the act entitled "An act for the organization of the National Suard of the state of New Jersey" ap-proved March ninth, one thousand clash inducted and sixty nine. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gah ral A way 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gah ral Assumbly of the State of New Jersey. That sertle it senate in the state of the Actional Guard of the state of New Jersey approved March mioth, one document of the State of and sixty nine, be and some is hereby limened so as to read as follows:

[79] And be it enacted. That the widow and minor children of any officer or soldier who may have been within three years last past, or who may her bet r be killed or fatally injured in the performance of any actual service of this state, or while the service of the state of the service of the state of the service of the service of the state of the service of the servi of disabled in the performance of any ... of this state, shall receive from the to-

cumstances receive from the United St. has an esses of fatal injury, such reward small date to in time of receiving the liquides on account of which such reward is allowed.)

2. And be it enacted. That this act shall take effect Approved March 9, 1885. CHAPTER LXL

An Act to amend the act entitled "An act to organize and establish a state beard of agriculture," ap-proved April twenty two, one thousand eight hun-dred and eighty four. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That from an lafter the passage of this act the county beard of agriculture in each county of this state, the state and Powona Granges of Patrons of Hasbandry, the state Agricultural Society and the State Horti-ultural Society shall each have power to select and appoint two directors to the state board of agriculture who shall hold that office for two years.

2. And be it enacted. That the state board of agriculture shall have the right and lower to elect their culture shall have the right and lower to elect their culture shall have the right and jower to elect their officers and committees or any of them either from among the directors or from among air; of the mem-bers of the board who are not directors.

3. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effects.

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Approved March 10, 1885. CHAPTER LXII. CHAPTER LAM.

A supplement to an act centified. An act perceiting the orphans' court, and relating teller powers and duties of the ordinary, and the orphans court and surrogates. (Revision, approved March tecan seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assemicourt or the orifinary, at all times and result as < 10, cluding estates now in promess of softhment to amend all defects and errors in any proceeding, whether there is anything in writing to me in his mot, and whether the defect or error for that of the party applying to amend or not, and all such account ments may be made wither without to is, and import such terms as to the originars' regirt or or finally body seem fit; and all such according to the party of the purpose of determinate in the extensions suits or proceeding the real appears or the real appears to the parties, or the real appears in the extensions between the parties, or the real appears in releasing the the application to ame in a least by so made.

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Approved March 16, 1885, 188 graft 1, 11113) CHAPTER LXIV. In Act creating the office of assistant ylerk, and are viding a suitable salary therefor in counties the which the criminal and civil fees of the clerks go to the county collector for the use of the county.

1. Be it enacted by the Schalte and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That in the year to the life of New Jersey. That in the year to the attest this state in which it is now or shall be reafter be prospected by law that the fees, cours not county in the courts shall be collected and paldover to the collector of the use of the county, it shall be an and to have the

for the use of the county, it shall be knowed by baye. The county.

2. And be it enacted, That each of the clipks of said counties of this state, who never the population of his state county shall exceed sixty thousand, shall appoint, underthis hand and the seal of his office, an bornt, underthis hand and the scal of his office, and his sistent clerk to be known and designated as such, and that said assistant clerk shall be a public officer, with a term such are that of said cert of a contract of that the term of such as istant elerks shall commence with the train of such as istant and that if said appointment shall be for the term of its office of that court of common pleas of raid country, said appointment shall be for the term of its office.

years.

A. And be it enacted. That such assistant clerks shall, them have and possess all the powers of time county clerk; to be executed in his absence and under his directional and it shall be competent for such assistant clerks by do and perform each and every act that the county clerk is required by law to perform, and which said county clerk is authorized by law or custom to door metions. perform.

5. And be it enacted. That said assistant élauks shaft in use the name and seal of the county clerk in his official acts.

6. And be it enacted. That after the appointment of said assistant clerks respectively they shalk severally subscribe an oath and the the same in the fire of the county clerk, that they will support the constitution of the United States and the state of New Jersey, and that they will deman themselves in office faithfait and well and truly responsible to the duties of their office.

that they will demean themselves in order factorial and well, and truly pastern the duties of their price to the best of their know hears, skill, and addied.

7. And be it further enacted. That can be of said assistant clerks show, refers heartest, a non-the duties of his office enter into a bound to the start of the sum of two thousands for the start of the sufficient surefles which said bond about a approved as to form and security by the presenting pasks of the start of the star inde of the secretary of state, conditioned for the faith ful performance of the duties of his office, and that any party aggrieved by the acts of said easismant of the chancellor of this state, prosecute such used in the name of the state of New Jersey for the use of the party aggrieved, and that, for all purposes of soil a certified copy of said bond shall be, and has taken to be, the original; provided, that no profession upon said bond shall be had after four year-from and after the expiration of his term of office.

3. And be it further enacted. That the said assistant clerk shall be paid the sum of two theresan is dollars per amount in equal quarterly payments by the county. It take, an collector.

9. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect a large in Passed, March 10, 1885. CHAPTER LXV. Further Supplement to an act entitled Object for the formation of borough good invited in sea

for the formation of boron, he give the distance of the same and the resorts." approved Margh overty minth, one thousand eight hundred and seventy eight.

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for which they are authorized by the art to which this is a supplement to raise money by fax, as they may deem necessary add secure the payment thereof by bond or other instrument, under the conductive of the borough and signature of the mayor attested as war by the clerk, and to provide by tax for the payment thereof within the next ensuing year; provided, that no loan shall be made without the concurrence of a 2. And be it enacted. That subspaces hereafter a greater sum of meney than the said such twenty mills on the dollar shall. In the opinion of said council, be necessary to be raised than your year for the use of such diorenals, he make the such case the said. council are hereby authorized to give notice to the property helders of the bedreed by Advillational, published in one newspaper, state there is printed in the county in whitens in more propositions status, for a least two weeks, once in cach week, before acting thereon; and by printed than the full up in

acting thereon; and by printed thind this this the in five of the most public places in an in normal for a like period, stating the sum of money is never set to be raised, and the purposes and user recipions such money is needed, and upon collaboring the written consent of persons representing one building, many of the transle property in said forward, as represented by the doplicates of the borough as represented by the doplicates of the borough as represented by the doplicates of the borough as represented by the flactors; and every sum of money so voted by any resolution of said conneil to be raised by tax in said borough, shall be assessed and collected the same as other taxes are assessed and collected the unanimous vote, declare any sum, not exceeding two thousand dollars, in any one year to be necessary for the repairing or maintaining of the beach front such sum so voted upon, shall be assessed and collected in

Approved March 10, 1885.

An Act to repeal an act entitled, "A) supplement Act.

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And be it enacted, That after the said grounds have been improved as aforesaid with the proof the moneys paid over and evidences of indees assigned by said association to said comor, the said grounds, the said comment and

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I. He it enacted for the Senaic and General Assembly of the state of New Jersey. That in any incorporated town in this anale having more than five the assame inhabitants as shown by the last census, where but lings for the use of its government and fire department have existed and been manutained, and where the same have been destroyed by fire, it shall be having for the contact connect from committee, or since governing body of such town is raise money by the basic of bonds, for the purpose of excellent provisions and properly furnishing suitable buildings for the uses and purposes of the town government, and all departments created by, or existing under it and for the proper equipment of a fire department with necessary apparatus for protection against fire. 2: And be it can ted That the said bonds shall state up in their face the purpose for which they were laured and the terms for which such bonds shall run shall not be longer than thirty years; and they shall be redeematic and time after the expiration of five years, at the option of the town; and shall be of de-from fattions of not less than five hundred nothers, homerations of not less than her hundred dollars, and the both account of bonds so issued by authority of this not have not exceed the sum of thirty thousand dollars; and shall lear a rate of interest not to exceed six per cent per annum, payable scini annually in the months of Japuary and July.

3. And be if emeted. That the amount necessary for the payment of the interest of said bonds shall be placed in the shopropriations tax levy, or tax ordinates, to be accessed and raised by laxation, as other nature ware trained for the bases and purposes of the the new hard tassed for the loses and purposes of the test in teaching with the sum of one thousand dollars in the hand and every year, which sum, when collected, signitize deposited in the sinking fund of the town t. And he is enacted, That all acid and parts of acts, conflicting or inconsistent with thi; act, be and the same are hereby repealed, and that this act shall

take effect immediately. Passed March by 1884. CHAPTER LXXIV. A Further Supplement to an act entitled "An act to establish a system of public instruction," approved March twenty seven, one thousand eight Be it enacted by the Senate and General As-bly That section fifty of the act to which this is applement be amended so as to read as follows: And be it enacted, That in every city having a And be it enacted. That in every city having a red of education governed by special town there he a city board of examiners to consist of such there as said board of education of that city may be not examiners shall have power, subject and regulations as may be presented the city-board of education, to grant certificates unlifted atom, which shall be valid towall school unlifted to the city index of properties and no teacher shall be cuployed in aby the schools of that city indexs possessing such earlier or existing certificate, nor in any school of a corresponding to the collection of the collectio Acty.

CHAPTER LXXV. ur her Supplement to an act entitled "Annet the for aution of borough governments," approved April 11th, one thousand eight hundred and Re it enacted by the Senate and General Assem of the State of New Jersey. That section three of piplement to the act entitled "An act for the ation of horongin governments," which supple was approved March thirteenth, one thousand

t was approved March thirteenth, one thousand thundred and eighty three, be amended so as to as follows:

And be it enacted. That the payor laid council proughs organized under the at the which this is polement, shall have the power and authority to tile by ordinance (either general or special) for tructing, relaying, repairing and keeping in it the sidewalks on any and all streets, roads, the sort which are or may be laid out upon any of high therein, at the cost and reight of the owner or owners of the sin front of which the same may be constructed, relaid or repaired, provided all such ordinances shall provided or allowing

all such ordinances shall provide for allowing stient of bayough.] . And he it enacted. That the mayor and council hesessor of taxes within the borough, who shall case the same upon the lands so described under the of "sidewalk assessments," at the same time alin same uponter as general taxes for that year, if h when so assessed shall be and become a first non-such lands, and be dollected at same time and same manner as such other tax.

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the to be said the laying repairing and keeping in all nees part street creasings in the borough; he sum of money receiving the greatest number ies at any such election shall be the sum of y to be raised for the aforesald purposes within turns of saids feed on and the same of money so shall be assuss it and oblice to the ane time and ne manner as other borough tax under the name out tax," and the money so raised and collected

to be entered at length on their pituites, cel to reconsider the same, and it type the same, the council shall vote to pass it shall take effect; if such ordinance, or shall not be so returned by the mayor h seven days (Sundays excepted) after he re it, then it shall take effect the same as if he i have signed is approvabled, that is any resolution be it enacted. That it shall be lawful for the

names. For the curbing and guttering of any street, read, avenue or public place, or any part thereof, within the borough, and assess the cost and expense thensel, upon the several lots or parcels of land and state estate within the borough specially benefited thereby, and in proportion to the benefits received by each one of said lots or parcels of land and real estate, and no lot or parcel of land shall be assessed more than benefited, and if there be any surplus of such that it is a second to the control of the said assessments, then such surplus shall be borne by the borough at

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CHAPTER LXXXIIL An Act permitting office and towns to result and cuta de CHAPTER LYXIX con water rates and to allow the free use of water by charitable institutions The control of the co by charinable institutions.

I Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly to the State of New Jersey. That in any city we town a where the supply of water for the use of the inhabitants thereof is under the control of the marginal or either authorities it shall be lawful for the board, council or either authority having charge thereof, in their discretion, to cancel and remit any water rate assessed or charge made for the water economically and ne essentily used by any hospital, asylum, house for aged women, children's home or other charitable institutions supported and maintained by private being a children's form the public hunds.

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mandstrate, who shall thereupon in a summary way bear and determine the guilt or innocease of the person of any such persons so charged, and upon the conviction of any such person in persons upon such hearing the said justice, court or magistrate is hereby attheired and required to impose upon the aftender or offenders to convicted the penalty or penalties prescribed him. metrodence in the act so violated; and if any person of persons so convicted shall falk to pay the penalty a 5111 of penalties so imposed, together with the costs of the prosecution, the end justice, court or imagistrate; 71911 is here by authorized to commit such offender to the common jail of the county for a period of not less than the nor more than thirty days.

3. And be it enacted. That for the violation of any of sail let's done in the view of any constable, police offect or fish warrant to arrest the offender and carry him to fore a fistice of the peace, police magistrate or district court of the county wherein such arrest is finded; and the justice, court or magistrate before whom such offender shall be taken shall have jurisdiction of the case, and is hereby; and there in the first and required summarily to hear and determine the same after receiving from the said offers in allicavit in writing of the commission of the offender which the person was arrested.

4. And be it enacted. That any case begin under this helm in an analysis to the arrest of the defendant but firsuch cases it shall be the duty of the inside, court of magistrate for each the defendant in custody unless he shall enter into sond with at least one sufficient such cases it shall be the duty of the inside, court of magistrate to retain the defendant in custody unless he shall enter into sond with at least one sufficient such cases it shall be the duty of the inside, court of magistrate to retain the defendant in custody unless he shall enter into sond with at least one sufficient such years to the prosecutor in the cause in double the amount of the penalty prescribed for the offence complained of, conditioned for his appearance at the affective day of trial and thence from day to day whill the case is disposed of, and then to abide the judginent of the court of competent jurisdiction; all sums of minuty recovered for the violation of, any of said acts or the forefeture of such bonds, shall be paid one half to the prescenter and the other half, to the courty in which the offence is committed.

5. And be it enacted. That any party to any proceeding instituted ander this act may appeal from the party alpealing shall within ten days from the feding of such judgment serve a written halles of side and on the party a of the county for a period of

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18. And be it charted. That the duly appointed and counties encel fish wardens of this state that have ty or both by authority of the municipal edoing public fire duty; and if such claim is eason of his being an exempt fireman, such a shall only be made from taxes assessed causes.

9. And be it enacted. That in all proceedings under this act the privating party shall fecover costs, and tho same fees and costs shall be allowed therein as in trials before justices of the peace holding courts for the total of small causes.

10. And be it enacted. That the act entitled "Supplement to an act entitled "An act to amend and consodicate the several acts relating to game and game fish," prescribing a method of procedure for the before enforcement of the game laws of this state," approved March ninth, one thousand eight huntred and seventy seven, and all other acts and marks of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this

the same are inconsistent herewith.
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A Supplement to "An act to establish a system of public instruction." (Revision) approved March twenty seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy four.

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L. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the nineterphisection of this act to which this is a supplement shall be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

[19. The state board of education shall appoint for each county, subject to the approval of the, beard of chosen fresholders of the county, a person of sultable attainments to be county superintendent of the public schools of that county, who shall hold office for the term of three years and until his successor shall have been appointed and approved, as aforesaid, unless sconer removed for cause by the state board.]

2. And be it enacted, That where any vacancy now exists in the office of county school superintendent. exists in the office of county school superintendent, or where any such vacancy shall be reafter exist, for the space of six mouths, from any cause it shall be; lawful for the board of chosen freeholders of the lawful for the board of chosen freeholders of the county, wherein any such vacancy does or shall axist if to a point some person of suitable attainments to be county, who shall hold his office for the term of three years and thereafter until his successor shall live been appointed and approved, unless sooner removed for cause by the state board of education.

3. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect

Passed March 17, 1885. CHAPTER LXXXVII. An Act amending "An act to provide for the pur-schase, construction and maintenance of public parks by the cities and other municipalities in this state," approved March fourteer ved March fourteenth one 1. Be it exacted by the Senate and General Assemily of the state of New Jersey, That the first section the act of which this is amendatory, be and the ame is hereby amended to read as follows: [1] Be it duacted by the Schate and General Assem-bly of the State of New Jersey, That in any city or, ther municipality in this state wherein there are

other municipality in this state wherein there are now no grounds owned by such other municipality, and used as a public park, the common council, board of a signature, board of trustees or other governing body, may to ordinance passed by a two-thirds vote of all the members of such bedy, participate one or more tracts of land lying wholly or partly within or without the limits of such city of other municipality, for the use of the inhabitants of such corporation as a public park or parks; and may dedicate the same to such use, and may lay out, embedding and maintain the same, and may pass ordinances regulating and controlling the same, and providing for the proper and convenient use thereof by the inhabitants aforesaid.

2. And be it ensered, That such lands may be paid for as provided in the second section of said act.

3. And be it ensered. That this act shall take effect imprediately. Approved March 18, 1885. CHAPTER XCIL A Supplement to an act entitled "An act relative to bashs and affidavits," (Revision) approved Marid twenty seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That all odths a armations and affidavits to any application petition inventory, account or other proceeding in any or phans court or before any surrogate required to be made or taken by any applicant, retitioner, assigned executer, administrator, guardian, appraiser or any other person may hereafter be made and taken before any master in chancery of this state, and only applied. say master in the percent of this state, and any application, petition, inventory, account or other proceedings so proved or verified, shall be deemed and taken to have sufficiently proved or verified.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effects Approved March 18, 1885 CHAPTER XCIII.

An Act to amend an act entitled "An act to prohibit the manufacture and sale of impure and imitation dally products," approved May fifth, one thousand eight aundred and eighty-four.

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